

THOMPSON TELLS
STORY OF MURDER

Sheriff Relates Story Told Him
by Baldwin Soon after the
Roosevelt Tragedy.

PROSECUTION DEPENDS
ON TRACKS OF NEGRO

Shoes Admitted in Evidence
After Hot Legal Fight—No
Ruling Yet on Matter of Jur-
isdiction by Judge Nave.

Special to the Silver Belt.
SOLIMONVILLE, Ariz., March 7.—
The work of taking testimony in the
Baldwin murder trial is now under way
and the case will likely proceed to its
close without interruption. Late yester-
day afternoon a jury was secured after
over one hundred men had been exam-
ined. The members come from all parts
of the county, the majority being farm-
ers of the Gila valley and members of
the Mormon church. They were given
several very strict orders by the judge
in regard to their conduct during the
progress of the trial.

Early Thursday the witnesses were
called into the court room and sworn
and then excluded from the hearing of
the testimony. An exception was made
in the case of Sheriff Thompson, as he
is giving the local officers some assist-
ance in the details of the court work.

Prosecution Opens
District Attorney Stoneman made the
opening statement to the jury, outlining
the facts which the territory expects
to prove. He laid particular stress upon
the fact that it is evident that the
trailer who was put to work on the
commission of the deed was unable to
find any tracks whatsoever other than
those of Baldwin. Three men are here
and will be called to testify in support
of this.

First Witness Is Called
C. P. Hill was the first witness called.
He lived upon a ranch about three
miles from the Morris ranch. It was
there that Baldwin, his first appearance
and told his story. Practically every
man was objected to by the defend-
ing attorneys and required a ruling.
In few exceptions the objections
were overruled, but the range was so
narrowed that to the casual observer
very little real information was elicited.
The circumstantial nature of all the
evidence opens the way for endless in-
terpretation.

Sheriff on Stand
The feature of the afternoon was the
testimony of Sheriff J. H. Thompson of
this county, who after many objections
had been offered by the defense, was
allowed to relate the story of the crime
which the negro told him, soon after
the tragedy.

The sheriff told Baldwin's story as
the latter's being attracted to the
one of the crime by screams, the at-
tack on the murdered woman by two
persons, his attempt to interfere in
the behalf and his being felled uncon-
scious by a blow from a rock in the
hand of one of the Mexicans.

Sheriff Thompson also told of his ex-
amination of the scene of the crime in
company with others and of finding the
shoes of only the woman, the murdered
child and the negro. There was a hot
fight over the introduction into evidence
of the shoes worn by Baldwin. The lat-
ter was called to the stand and ques-
tioned as to some minor details.

The courtroom was crowded during
the afternoon session. Judge Nave, af-
ter several warnings, issued an order
ordering the courtroom on account of
public levity.

At noon the court had not ruled upon
the question of jurisdiction so vigorous-
ly raised by defendant's counsel. It is
understood that Judge Nave is giving
the matter very careful consideration
and looking up authorities which bear
upon the point.

Names of Jurors
The names of the jurors sworn to
try the case are as follows: W. W.
Chapman, George E. Penny, Ralph Ellis, W.
Markham, August D. Miller, John
Henson, O. E. Alford, R. H. Freestone,
The Smith, George H. Hall, W. W.
Starkins and Hyrum Bingham.

NO COOLIES ON
CANAL DIGGING

War Department Issues State-
ment to Bidders for Coolie
Contracts

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 7.—Frederick
House of the America-China company
and Julian Rubens, who have submitted
proposals to the canal commission to
employ Chinese laborers for canal work,
have been addressed an inquiry to Secretary
of War by the decision of the depart-
ment upon bids which have been pend-
ing since last fall. Action has been de-
ferred because the administration is
not certain that the work can be done
by contract.

The following statement was given:

out by the war department: "In view
of the changes which have taken place
in the management of the isthmus, per-
sons making bids for Chinese labor,
which have been long pending, have
been notified that no action will be
taken respecting them; that they are
released from any obligations under the
bids and that if occasion should arise
for the renewal of bids for Chinese labor
they would be notified."

Belgian Cabinet Crisis

By Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, March 7.—Because of an
adverse vote on the question of inter-
national affairs members of the Belgian
cabinet have virtually decided to pro-
fer their resignations when King Leo-
pold returns to the capital.

PROTEST AGAINST THE
SEATING OF SMOOT

By Associated Press.
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 7.—
An immense mass meeting was held
at a theater tonight under the auspices
of the American party, protesting
against the action of the United States
senate in seating Senator Smoot.

When one of the speakers alluded to
President Roosevelt as the "Dear friend
of Smoot" he was interrupted by a
few persons in the audience with jeers,
hisses and cheers for Roosevelt. For-
mer Senator Frank J. Cannon was the
principal speaker.

Young Roosevelt
DANGEROUSLY ILL

President's Third Son Near
Death's Door with Attack
of Diphtheria

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 7.—Archibald
Roosevelt, the president's third son,
who has been suffering from diphtheria
since last Friday, had a turn for the
worse today. Tonight, though he has
rallied somewhat, his condition is still
serious. Dr. Lambert of New York, in
response to a telegram from the presi-
dent, arrived in Washington at 9
o'clock and has taken charge of the
case. Drs. Rixey, Kennedy and Brais-
ted were holding a consultation when
Lambert arrived at the White House.

Just previous to his coming anti-
toxin was injected into the patient.
Braissted and Prior left the White
House at 9:35. They stated that if
Archibald's vitality holds out through the
night there is an even chance for his
recovery. At 10:25 Dr. Rixey issued
the following bulletin:

"Archibald has materially improved
since noon, when considerable anxiety
was felt on account of weak heart ac-
tion. Tonight at 10:20 the case is
more favorable, with a normal tempera-
ture and heart acting well."

The first change for the worse was
noted late Wednesday night and three
physicians who spent the night at the
White House were joined early this
morning by Dr. Rixey. After a con-
sultation the president decided to sum-
mon Dr. Lambert.

The change in condition was reported
this afternoon, when Secretary Loeb
gave out a bulletin signed by Rixey
as follows:

"Archibald has a severe attack of diph-
theria. He has done well until today,
when there was a short spell of depres-
sion, with weak heart action. This,
however, quickly responded to stimu-
lation. The case is again doing well
and is considered favorable."

PERKINS GIVES
BACK THE SLUSH

Former Insurance Official Re-
turns Campaign Contri-
bution of 1904

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 7.—George W.
Perkins, former first vice president of
the New York Life and a member of
the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., has
sent to the New York Life his personal
check for \$54,019, to reimburse the
company for its Republican cam-
paign contribution made from its funds
in 1906, in connection with which Per-
kins recently was made a defendant on
the charge of larceny.

In the letter inclosing the check Per-
kins declared that in dismissing the
criminal proceedings against him the
court intimated that the campaign con-
tribution was not of proper corporate
purpose.

He again declares that he was acting
upon the request of the then president
of the New York Life when he ad-
vanced the money for the campaign
contribution in 1904 and says that when
the president reimbursed him there was
no thought of any personal advantage
but the belief that they were acting
for the best and broadest interests of
the policy holders.

BATTLE GOING
AGAINST RUEF

Boss of San Francisco Gets the
Worst of It on all Sides in His
Fight for Liberty.

CORONER FAILS TO
LOCATE DEFENDANT

But Heney Says He Will Have
Him in Court—Schmitz Ap-
pears in Court and Pleads
Not Guilty to Charges.

By Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 7.—
Mayor Schmitz before Judge Dunne to-
day pleaded not guilty to four indict-
ments charging him with extortion. By
agreement next Monday was designat-
ed as the time when the date of trial be
set.

Success was with the prosecution at
almost every turn in today's develop-
ments in the Ruef extortion case. The
most notable instance was in the dis-
trict court of appeals, where three jus-
tices denied Ruef's application for a
writ of prohibition to restrain Judge
Dunne from further proceedings against
Ruef in the superior court, pending the
determination of the accused man's ap-
peal to the United States supreme court
for a permanent writ of error, the effect
of which, if granted, would be to sum-
marily postpone the entire prosecution.

While attorneys for Ruef, who is still
in hiding, supposedly in or near San
Francisco, were hopefully awaiting the
decision of the appeal court, Judge
Dunne proceeded with two cases of
perjury and conspiracy against Ruef
and Chief of Police Dineen. He was
abundant to the efforts of Attorney
Shortridge to win delay.

Motions to strike the case from the
files and to set aside the indictments
were denied. To escape the imminent
necessity of pleading at once, Ruef's
counsel entered a demurrer which had
been previously prepared to meet the
emergency should it arise. Arguments
on this are set for tomorrow.

Walsh Reports Failure
Coroner Walsh, who was delegated to
apprehend Ruef, after the court had de-
clared the sheriff incompetent, reported
failure and was given until tomorrow
to make good. Failing then, Judge
Dunne will probably appoint an elisor
to bring the fugitive into court.

Shortly before 5 o'clock this evening
counsel for Ruef made the application
to the state supreme court for identically
the same writ of prohibition re-
fused earlier in the day by the dis-
trict court of appeals. Pending the de-
termination of this move, it is the pur-
pose of Judge Dunne to go ahead with
the case; and it is the intention of
counsel for the defense not to produce
Ruef in court while the matter thus
stands. Shortridge said tonight:

Not a Fugitive
"We shall not produce our client
because we recognize no legal require-
ment to do so. We look upon all pre-
sented proceedings before Judge Dunne
as null and void and of no ultimate ef-
fect. We deny that he has jurisdiction
in the case. We claim that when the
clerk of the circuit court appeals as a
representative here of the United
States supreme court, allowing the filing
of our appeal to the highest court in
the land, that act became of itself a
complete bar to the trial of Ruef in the
lower court during the pendency of the
appeal. Hence Ruef is not a fugitive
from justice and is under no legal ob-
ligation to prevent himself for trial."

"We are not greatly excited about
the disappearance of Ruef," said Heney,
laughingly. "He's not far away. If
the coroner does not bring him into
court tomorrow morning, I shall re-
quest the court to appoint an elisor to
do so—some citizen who is not a part-
isan. We shall get Ruef into court."

PRIZE FIGHTER IS
FINED IN MICHIGAN

By Associated Press.
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 7.—
Judge Stuart of the superior court today
fined Harry Lewis, the Philadelphia
prize fighter, \$1,000 for engaging in a
prize fight; Jacob Besterman, father
of Lewis, \$1,000, and Frank O'Brien,
Lewis' trainer, \$200 for aiding and
abetting a prize fight.

By Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Ore., March 7.—The
Evening Telegram says:

Should the demand of the local mil-
lworkers for better wages and working
conditions be refused by the mill owners
the entire industrial life of the Pacific
coast may be involved.

It is said that the Industrial Workers
of the World, a labor organization of
increasing power on the Pacific coast,
is back of the movement. If the own-
ers do not concede the demands of the

MAY CALL OUT
MILL WORKERS

Pacific Coast Industries May
Be Tied Up by Industrial
Workers of World

By Associated Press.
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Should the demand of the local mil-
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coast may be involved.

men, workers in all the allied industries
will be called out, and ultimately the
entire coast may become involved.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 7.—Four of
the largest sawmills in this city are
shut down tonight and will make no
further efforts to keep in operation un-
til a settlement of the wage dispute
with the employees is made. Fifteen
hundred men are affected so far.MOTHER AND CHILDREN
FROZEN TO DEATH

By Associated Press.
CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., March 7.—
Ole Overby writes that his wife and
four children were frozen to death in
their home in Wazoo county, North
Dakota, during the recent cold spell.
Overby writes that he had been away
from home several weeks and upon his
return found the entire family dead.
The home is fifteen miles from the near-
est neighbor. The family ran out of
fuel and the woman burned all the fur-
niture and everything else available.

FEDERATION OFFICERS'
TRIAL MAY BE SET TODAY

By Associated Press.
BOISE, Idaho, March 7.—The district
court at Caldwell, which was expected
to take some action today toward set-
ting the date for the trial of Moyer,
Haywood and Pettibone, the Western
Federation of Miners officials who are
charged with complicity in the assassina-
tion of former Governor Steunenberg,
adjourned today until tomorrow with-
out taking action in the case.

DEFENSE CLOSES
IN THAW TRIAL

Delmas Springs Sensation on
Jerome—Formal Announce-
ment of Close Made Today.

LUNACY COMMISSION
WILL NOT BE ASKED

District Attorney Says He Will
Take Case to the Jury—The
Trial Should End by Friday
of Next Week, Says Jerome.

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 7.—There was
another quick turn of the cards in the
trial of Thaw today when the defense
announced that it had concluded to
rest its case. Delmas called up Jerome
on the telephone and made the an-
nouncement. The district attorney was
perhaps the most surprised man in New
York, for it had been understood that
Thaw's attorneys would call two alien-
ists Friday.

Tomorrow, when court reconvenes af-
ter a day's illness, Delmas will make
the simple announcement. It will then
be the duty of the district attorney to
take up the rebuttal, but it is generally
rumored tonight that after a brief ses-
sion an adjournment would be asked
and granted until Monday, that Jerome
may mature his plans.

The sudden decision of the defense
came after a conference of Thaw's law-
yers in Delmas' office this afternoon.

Delmas Busy on Question
It is known that Delmas is busily at
work on a hypothetical question which
will be propounded to the experts for
the state. Jerome's move in the morn-
ing is awaited with interest. The ques-
tion of a lunacy commission still looms
prominent.

Jerome may ask for the appointment
of such a commission at any time and
this may halt the proceedings. Thaw's
lawyers and the defendant himself are
said to have more fear of a suspension
of the trial in favor of a commission
than a verdict by the present jury.
The defense is prepared to fight such an
appointment.

Mrs. Henry Thaw, Mrs. William
Thaw and her daughters, Countess of
Yarmouth and Mrs. Carnegie, visited
Thaw today in the Tombs.

Should End Next Week
Tonight Jerome said: "It seems to me
that the evidence should be all in by
Wednesday. Then by giving the
defense one day for the closing address
and allowing me the same amount of
time the case should go to the jury by
Friday of next week."

"Will you go to the jury with the
case or will you ask for a commission
on lunacy?"

"On the evidence as it now stands
I will certainly go to the jury," re-
plied the district attorney.

"If there is nothing between society
and one who wishes to attack it by a
'brain storm' we had better go back
to the days of the frontier and every
man take out a pistol permit."

LEGISLATURE TRIES
TO STOP MINE MERGER

By Associated Press.
LANSING, Mich., March 7.—The sen-
ate this afternoon voted to recall the
bill passed yesterday preventing the
consolidation of Calumet & Hecla, Al-
louse, Centennial and Osceola. The
house, however, refused to permit it,
and passed the bill under a suspension
of the rules.

Governor Warner before signing it
will give a delegation from Calumet an
opportunity to be heard in opposition
at Detroit on Saturday.

HARRIMAN SAYS
MADE MISTAKES

Railways and Administration to
Blame for Agitation Against
Big Corporations.

COMBINES SHOULD
BE MADE LAWFUL

Is Ready to Take Lead in Plan
of So-operation for Govern-
ment and Railroads—Tells
of Millions Spent.

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 7.—"I am ready
to make the advancement of the scheme
of co-operation between the government
and railways my chief interest," said
E. H. Harriman, president of the Union
Pacific railroad, on returning today
from Washington. Harriman declined
to talk about the report that he had
obtained control of the Reading rail-
road.

Speaking of the agitation against cor-
porate wealth, Harriman said:

"They—all of us—should have con-
sidered the possible aspects of this agi-
tation before it was begun or before
conditions made its growth possible and
allowed to continue. If we all met on
common ground and co-operated for our
mutual benefit, nobody would be worry-
ing over the situation as it is today."

All Made a Mistake
"We all made a mistake in this. I
realize the mistake and I believe the
administration at Washington is begin-
ning to realize that it has been a little
too radical in its attitude toward the
railroads. Henceforth, I look to see
the opposition take on more of the
spirit of co-operation. I believe rail-
ways can expect to receive more even-
handed justice."

"We men at the head of the great
corporations, on our part, are coming
to a better understanding of what the
government expects of us. We are be-
ginning to get the point of view of the
administration. We feel that now all
of us—the public, government and the
railways—are on common ground where
we can deal with each other in the
right spirit."

Ready to Take the Lead
"I am more than willing to give sup-
port to such a process of enlighten-
ment."

"I'm ready to make the advance-
ment of such a scheme of co-operation
my chief interest. Surely there could
be few conditions imaginable that
would be of wider benefit than to elim-
inate hostile friction."

"Railroad managers have, I am will-
ing to admit, in the past neglected to
build up a strong, harmonious relation-
ship between themselves, the govern-
ment and the public. This matter has
been left to subordinate officers and
the result has been that such relations
have been completely neglected. Now
we must take the matter in our own
hands in order to bring about a better
understanding and co-operation."

"Our policy in the past has been a
mistaken one, but it cannot be said
that we have neglected our service to
the public. When one considers what
the railroads have done to develop the
nation we cannot believe they have
been anything but beneficial. The mar-
velous development of the country has
been due in a very large degree to the
enterprise of its railroads."

Many Millions Spent
"Since I took hold of the systems of
roads of which I am now the head
\$450,000,000 has been expended in re-
building roads. That was done since
1900. As another instance of what the
railroads are doing to add to the general
prosperity of the nation I'll tell you
that the roads of which I am the head
purchased about a million tons of steel
rails yearly during that period and pur-
chased about four million ties. All this
adds to the welfare of the nation and
the development work which the
railroads have done has in some cases
resulted in the building up of so large
a traffic that they are unable to handle
it."

Mergers Help the People
"Combination really benefits the pub-
lic. The public may think otherwise,
but it will learn the real truth in time.
That time will come sooner if combi-
nations are legalized. I believe in con-
trol and regulation, as I declared before
the interstate commerce commission,
but I think within the limit of such
control corporations ought to be al-
lowed to combine as they find it neces-
sary or beneficial."

Mr. Harriman said that the railroads
had been frequently at fault because
of failure to live up to their traffic
agreements. In this way there had
come a lack of confidence among rail-
road men and the public naturally grew
to lose confidence in their acts.

Restrictive legislation, Mr. Harriman
thought, must tend to decrease divi-
dends.

Capital Lacks Confidence
"The fact is plain," he said, "that
there is a lack of confidence by cap-
ital."

He cited the price paid by the New
York, New Haven & Hartford company
for recent loans in France.

As to the money outlook Harriman
said the present tension is bound to
react on industrial co-operation.

"I know in a general way of the all-
round movement to reduce expenses.
That's common sense," he said, "as
for our own roads, we are making our
business more compact and trying to

conduct traffic at less cost. We may
have to come to higher freight rates."

"Do you expect to go to Washington
to see the president again soon?" he
was asked.

"The president knows where I am
at," he answered. "If he wants to see
me I am ready to go."

JAPANESE LABORER
WAS MILITARY ENGINEER

By Associated Press.
GUADALAJARA, Mexico, March 7.—
One of the Japanese who deserted the
construction camps of the Central, died
a few days ago at the Santo Domingo
mine of the Ampara Mining company,
in the Etzian district, this state. His
papers were turned over to the general
manager of the company and it was
found that he was a military engineer
in the employ of the Japanese govern-
ment. Before his death the Japanese
stated that he was on his way to the
United States.

G. A. R. at Saratoga

By Associated Press.
ZANESVILLE, Ohio, March 7.—Sara-
toga, N. Y., has been decided upon for
the national encampment of the Grand
Army of the Republic this year.

JURY DISAGREES
IN ADAMS TRIAL

Last Ballot Stood Six to Six—
Jurors Thanked and Dis-
charged by Judge

By Associated Press.
WALLACE, Idaho, March 7.—The
jury in the trial of Steve Adams for
the murder of Fred Tyler, after being
in deliberation since 11 o'clock yester-
day, this evening at 7:10 announced
through Foreman George Eilers that it
was impossible to agree upon a verdict
and was discharged by Judge Woods.

The jury for many hours stood seven
for conviction and five for acquittal
and it was only on the last ballot that
the jurymen stood evenly divided.

Judge Woods thanked the jury for
their patience and diligence in service
and after the foreman declared posi-
tively that it was impossible to reach
a verdict, declared them discharged.

In the courtroom were the attorneys
on both sides and only a few specta-
tors. This means that the Steve Adams
case must be tried again.

The prosecution declares that Adams
will be tried again for the murder of
Tyler, but not sooner than the next
term of court, which begins in October.

Attorneys for the defense openly
state their belief that Adams will never
be tried again on the Tyler charge.
They point to the expense to the county
of Shoshone, which is estimated to reach
\$25,000.

STUMBLES OVER
HIS WIFE'S BODY

Brutal Murder of Wife of St.
Louis Manufacturer—No
Clue to Assailant

By Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 7.—When he
returned from his office tonight Herman
W. Quernheim, president of the Quern-
heim Hardware company, stumbled over
the lifeless form of his wife in the
front hall of his residence at 3720 Vesta
avenue, one of the fashionable resi-
dence streets. Mrs. Quernheim's throat
had been cut, she had been shot once
and her body had been brutally torn
and bruised.

Scattered near the body was a large
quantity of jewelry and several hun-
dred dollars in currency. The only thing
missing was a handsome pair of dia-
mond earrings which had been torn
from the dead woman's ears. Quern-
heim is unable to furnish any clue, al-
though almost the entire detective force
has been assigned to the case and nothing
has been learned as to the identity
of the assailant.

COPPER STRIKE
NEAR TONOPAH

Prospectors Go Out in Hurried
Exodus Over Reports of a
Fabulous Strike

By Associated Press.
TONOPAH, Nev., March 7.—News of
another reported rich strike reached
here last evening and immediately min-
ing men and prospectors got together
their outfits and made all possible haste
for the depot to be on hand for the
evening train. The new strike was
made at a station on the railroad be-
tween Luning and Thorn, called Acme.
Copper ledges from ten to ninety feet
in width that can be traced five miles
have been found. Assays that have
been made show ore to be from 65 to
70 per cent copper. About sixty of
Tonopah's leading citizens left on the
train for the new copper fields.

HOUSE MAY DITCH
DORAN MINE BILL

Seems Doubtful if It Can Be
Forced Through Within the
Fatal Ten-day Limit.

FILIBUSTER STARTS
AND HOUSE ADJOURNS

Nothing Doing in Railroad Leg-
islation and Interest Seems
to Have Died Out—Roose-
velt Will Not Come Here.

Special to the Silver Belt.
PHOENIX, Ariz., March 7.—The
main question now is, "What will the
house do with the Doran mining bill,
or, rather, when will it do anything
with it?"

There is no doubt that it has the
strength of fifteen in the house, but
unless it is passed by Saturday it might
as well not be passed at all, for if
passed beyond that time it will go to
the governor beyond the fatal ten days.
The friends of the bill are making every
effort in its behalf, but it is doubtful
if they can force it through in time to
save it.

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if they can force it through in time to
save it.

A filibuster against it became mani-
fest this morning, and when at noon it
became evident that nothing could be
done to put it beyond its regular order
an adjournment was taken until tomor-
row morning.

There is not a ripple of interest in
railroad legislation. Nothing was heard
of the bill, which had been sent to the
enrolling committee the day before,
and no predictions are made as to the
date of its appearance.

Roosevelt Not Coming
The message received from the gov-
ernor containing a letter from the sec-
retary of the president in reply to a
resolution inviting Roosevelt to be pre-
sent at the unveiling of the O'Neill mon-
ument, regretting his inability to com-
ply.

Among bills introduced was one to
take the place of the defeated bill re-
lating to precinct officers